RUNNING AT HIGH SPEED IN FOG

Statement Regarding the Collision Made by Agents of Italian Liner Florida

DIRECT CHARGE AGAINST THE REPUBLIC

Captain of the Florida Declined to Make Any Statement but Held Long Conference with His Agents-Capt. Sealby and Wireless Operator Binns Heroes of the Day-Big Crowd Met Them at White Star Pier

their parting at the sinking ship's rall, their swim in tumbling, icy water, their dramatic meeting in the boat of

Talked It Over on the Bridge.

"By this time there was a rouring, seething mass of water around me. I was churned down into it, but came to

the surface and tried to pull off my coat. I did not succeed. There was considerable debris around and finally

Strength.

"It seemed an interminable time and

Picked Up Nearly Finished.

"When the lights were playing up

on me, I waved a towel that I had found floating near by, and shortly afterward I saw a boat which picked

am. I was nearly finished then. The boat was in charge of Gunner John-son, and he handled her in an able

and seamanlike manner. Four of the

Experience of Williams.

Lieutenant Williams, a boyish-look-

"I was hanging to the rail by my el-bows. The ship was going down and I felt her strike bottom. I could tell

"Game to the Last!"

they seemed a great way off, and I heard Captain Sealby fire three shots. I had been in the water about twenty

or the captain. At last they found

and I reached over and touched his

the captain spent a "pleasant evening" on the deck of the Republic, from six

d rummaged in the pantry for grub.

getting some biscuits, marmalade and

saving his first duty was to his own-

Skipper's Praise for Binns.

"I could see the three vessels, but

The captain said:

New York, Jan. 26.—Features of the Gay in the aftermath of the Nantucket collision, which resulted in the loss of the White Star liner Republic, the serious damaging of the Italian liner Florida, the death of six persons and the injury of several others, were the honors extended to Captain I. Sealby and Wireless Concator "Jack" their parting at the sinking ship's raii, their swim in tumbling, icy water. Sealby and Wireless Operator Jack.
Binns of the Republic and a statement by the Florida's people as to how the collision occurred. The White Star that passed between the two: "Game to the causes of the collision tomorrow.

The White Star the collision tomorrow.

The White Star that passed between the two: "Game to the last"—this was the tale told in simple language by the captain and his mate. Enthusiastic Admirers Wait for Sealby his mate.

and Binns. The day began with the landing at the White Star pier of Captain Seal-by and Operator Blans. A big crowd awaiting them cheered the men heart-fly, while a score of enthusiastic admirers tossed the men to their shoulders and thus carried them to the steamship offices on the floor above.

Here the captain and Binns held a reception, receiving the congratulation. ception, receiving the congratulations of scores of callers, and here Captain Sealby modestly told the story of how he stood by his ship until she sawk him. race; let's make a sprint of it. he said.

When you are ready, let her go.'

"Burn the blue lights,' I said, and he stood by his ship until she sank beneath him. Later Captain Sealby and Operator Binns, accompanied by Captain Ranson of the Baitic, went to the White Star offices on lower Broadway, where another great crowd met them and the ovation was repeated.

Florida Going Into Drydock.

Tace; let's make a sprint of it. he said.

When you are ready, let her go.'

"Burn the blue lights,' I said, and the stand to the Gressham to cut away the hawser. Let's make for the highest point; take to the fore rigging,' I shouted.

"We ran from the signal to the Gressham to cut away the hawser. Let's make for the highest point; take to the fore rigging,' I shouted.

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"We ran from the bridge to the salound deck, burning blue lights as we went, and carrying lanterns. When we got to the deck the water was coming to the fore rigging to the salound deck, burning blue lights as we went, and carrying lanterns. When we got to the deck the water was coming to the fore rigging to the salound deck, burning blue lights as we went, and carrying lanterns. When we went, and carrying lanterns. When we went, and carrying lanterns were all Pana. It is all, and the property of Rawlins, nine to the salound deck to the s

On the Brooklyn waterfront, at Bush's stores, the Florida, which rammed her nose into the Republic's side with such force as to give that ship what proved her death blow, was the greene of much activity. Her seamen were clearing away the debris and making her shipshape so that she might go into drydock for repairs

were clearing away the debris and making her shipshape so that she might go into drydeck for repairs.

Gtatement by Agents of Liner Florida.

Captain Ruspini declined to make any statement as to the cause of the collision, but after a conference with representatives of C. B. Richards & company, his agents, and Archibaid Thatener, an admiralty inwyer, Richards & company gave out a statement femicles the circumstances of the collision. Its feature was the direct charge that the Ropublic was running at a high rate of heed through the fog. It also refuted reports that the quartar and the captain struck the man.

Last Shot, from Aloft.

"The last I saw of Williams was when he had caught the port rail and was hanging ou. I took to the foreiging and went up as far as the methead light—about 190 feel—and rested there while I took out a blue light from my pocket. It was wet and would not go off. Then I fired the last shot from my revolver.

"Then the water caught me and a floated. It got under my great coal. The air laside supported me, will the weight of my revolver binoculars and cartridges acted as ballast and made a sort of life preserver.

"By this time there was a roaring secting mass of water around me. I was churned down into it, but came to and that the captain struck the man.

The statement ways: Running at Moderate Speed.

bridge and the quartermaster was at Lay Flat on Hatch and Saved His doubled on account of the fog.
"The Florida was proceedingly slow-In riorida was proceedingly slow-ly when the fog whistles of another steamer, which afterwards proved to be the Republic, were heard by the af-ficers and lookouts' off the starboard how of the Rallan steamer.

not get wet. It was very rough and cold and I was getting benumbed; so I just lay on the hatch and saved my strength, shouting at intervals. Engines of Florida Reversed. "The engines of the Florida were reversed and two signals of three whis-ties were blown, indicating that the engines were going astern. The col-lision nevertheless took place, the box of the Florida striking the port side o the Republic somewhat aft of amid

ps, causing serious damage to both me up and took me aboard the Gresh "When the Republic became visible through the fog she was crossing the how of the Florida from starboard to port and running at a high rate of speed. The helm of the Florida was promptly put to starboard, hoping to ewing the bow of the Italian steamer to starboard and to assist in avoiding

the danger of collision. The other steamer was, however, running so fast that the vessels collided. It was afterwards ascertained that the steamer which collided with orlda was the Republic of the White

"The collision occurred some disabout 5.45 a. m., Saturday, the 23d of January, 1909.

No Misunderstanding of Orders. "The statements which have appeared in some of the papers to the effect that there was any misunderstanding of orders on the bridge of the Florida are not true. The orders given by the captain were promptly and

perly executed.

No criticism whatever is made by down with all flags flying, there was the captain or any of the officers against any member of the crew of the Floridg. The captain and officers are Florida. The captain and officers are satisfied that every man did his duty. There's no foundation whatever for the story that any member of the crew Williams, "a hatch struck me, and I tried several times to get on it, but it was jumping about in the heavy sea, and I didn't succeed. A few minutes was struck or reprimanded by the capor any of the officers.

ter the Florida had ascertained the extent of her own injuries she rendered the Republic and her passengers." Death of Eugene Lynch.

A sad incident of the day was the death of Eugene Lynch of Boston in the Long Island hospital at Brooklyn. He sincumbed to the serious injuries he received when the Florida crashed into the Republic's side, just where his stateroom was located. His wife, who was with him, was killed instantly. Her body, together with that of W. J. Mooney, a banker of Langdon, N. D., were encased in metallic caskets and down with the Republic when sank Sunday night near No

Man's land. Injured Doing Well. The others injured in the collision including Mrs. M. J. Murphy of Grand hurt, are reported as coing splendidly were conveyed. It is thought all will

HOW TWO MEN "SPRINTED" AS WRECK WENT DOWN Captain Sealby's Own Story of the Last

Moments of His Doomed Ship-Last

Shot Fired from Aloft. New York, Jan. 26,-Capt. Inma Scalby of the wrecked steamship Re-public and his second officer, H. Wil-Hams, loid their own story—the most thrilling narrative that had yet come Cabled Paragraphs.

Berlin, Jan. 26.—The Prussian die day voted down various motions fa oring electoral reform,

Marseilles, Jan. 26.—Rear Admiral Richard Wainwright, commander of the second division of the American Atlantic fleet, accompanied by his aide and Consul General Washington, niade his accompanied. his final round of official visits here today. The squadron will leave Marilles tomorrow for Gibraltar.

London, Jan. 26 .- Henry Hess. company promoter and the publisher of The Crific, was today sentenced to two years' imprisonment for publishing statements intended to deceive the shareholders of a certain company and for the misappropriation of \$7,140. The suit is the latest of a series of triais begun with the object of cleansing the city of a class of financiers who have enjoyed meteoric successes at the exnjoyed meteoric successes at the ex-

STRUCK BROKEN RAIL, OREGON EXPRESS IN DITCH. Accident to Union Pacific Passenger

Train in Wyoming-One Woman Killed-20 Persons Injured. Pacific passenger train known as the Oregon express, westbound, struck a broken rail 150 miles west of here to-duy. Five coaches are in the ditch.

wo persons are reported killed and 20 asualties in the wreck west of Chev-

lously injured, was given out by Union Pacific officials here tonight.
Miss Emma Clingenpul of Danbury "When it was close to the time for us to leave the Republic the vessel began to rumble and crack aft, and the wa, who was en route to Caldwell Idaho, was the only person to meet

The nine most seriously injured were taken to a Cheyenne hospital. About twenty others required injuries, but all were able to resume their jour-

to be established. The engine was not

BUT RELEASED SOON AFTER Served With Order to Appear in Court Next Friday.

York, Jan. 26.-Patrick J. Kieran, vice president of the Fidelity Funding company, whose affairs are in the hands of receivers, was arrested at his home here late today on the ground that he was a fugitive from justice and that he was wanted in Pittsburg, where charges of grand larceny had been lodged against him. Kleran was taken to police hendquarters, but had been locked up but a few hours, when wand came from Succession. hours when word came from Superin-tendent of Police McQuade of Pitts-burg staring that Kieran had given onds there and requesting that he be sleased. This was done, but before deran left headquarters he was served with an order to appear in the suprecourt on Jan. 20 to be examined re-garding the affairs of the Fidelity Funding company.

"HUMPTY" JACKSON PLEADED GUILTY. Leader of Notorious New York Gang

The Florida had experienced fog at intervals, for some hours before the collision and a denne fog existed at the time of the collision. The Florida had been proceeding at moderate speed, blowing her fog whistic frequently.

Lookout Was Doubled.

"The captain and chief officers in centrated on the spot where the ship had gone down.

Considerable debris around and finally a latch. On this I succeeded in reaching a hatch. On this I lay, spread-eagle fashion.

"The searchlights of the revenue cutters Gresham and Seneca had played on the Republic as she sank, and after a considerable debris around and finally I succeeded in reaching a hatch. On this I lay, spread-eagle fashion.

"The searchlights of the revenue cutters Gresham and Seneca had played on the Republic as she sank, and after a considerable debris around and finally I succeeded in reaching a hatch. On the I succeeded faced a life's term in prison if coicted on indictments charging second BODY OF DAY-OLD INFANT

Jackson will be sentenced Monday For years "Humpty" was the leade f the gang which has made history in he gang fights of this city. The police believe that with the pass ty's dangerous gangs will be broken

WIRELESS FROM TAFT. " Cruiser Montana Passed the Bahama

Group Last Evening. es message received at the Atlantic ireless telegraph station from the ruiser Montana stated that at 8.53 clock tonight the cruisers North ing sailor, who saved his pipe, but not his overcoat, described the parting with his skipper and their reunion. "When I lost the captain," he said, party who are accompanying him to Panama passed Watlings Island light. Watlings Island is a small island of the Bahama group, lying 220 miles northeast of Cuba. It has the distinc-tion of having been the first landing place of Columbus in the new world

describe the roar of the water as it rose above the ship. It was like Ni-tracting \$40,000 from the registered malls and placing the lives of the easted and placing the lives of the easted and placing the lives of the custodians in jeopardy. He will be senting at and placing the lives of the custodians in jeopardy. He will be senting at an analysis of the custodians in jeopardy. He will be senting at the place of the law he must from it. There seemed to be very life the state of the state of the law he must serve the rest of his life in a federal value of the state of the prison at hard labor.

not much suction, else I wouldn't be May Appeal from Orders of State Rail "While I was swimming," continued

road Commission. Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 26.—Federal Judge Thomas C. Munger tonight ruled that railroads in Nebraska may appeal to a federal court from orders of the state railroad commission. A law passed two years ago forbidding such an aplater another hatch came along and I got that on the other side of me and floated between the two, with my el-

Texas Statutory Prohibition Killed. Austin, Texas, Jan. 26 .- In the ser minutes, I judged, when the Gresh-am's boat picked me up. I was pretty cold, but I think I could have lasted ment of statutory prohibition in Texas This effectually terminaes that feature of the prohibition fight in the Texas "Having heard the shots, I was able legislature, but it still leaves the state to help the boat's crew in their search wide prohibition submission bill pend-

lifm, and he was shivering when pulled aboard. He didn't know I was there, Violent Earthquake Shock in Nebraska Norfolk, Neb., Jan. 26.-Specials to elbow, He knew who it was, and he the Norfolk Dally News report threw his arms around my neck, ew his arms around my neck, 'Williams,' he said, 'game to the and Knox counties at 2.15 p. m. today The noise resembled a powder explication of the Republic from the deck of the shock lasted but a few seconds.

"We had dinner," he added, "but we did not dress for it. I went down less was invaluable, and through th work of such operators as Binns, whstuck to his post until the last, ever though one-half of the operating room had been carried away, we were able slum cake. I also got some blankets, or we intended to make ourselves comfortable if we were fortunate mough to stay aboard all night." to maintain our communication wit to maintain our communication with the steamships that were transmittine.

"I attribute the successful handling and transfer of passengers from one ship to another to the splendid co-hesion which existed from start to finish between officers and crew. At no time had I any doubt of my men. My confidence was absolute and un-shaken." Captain Scalby naturally refused to scuss the collision with the Florida, for the revenue cutters, his own crew, and the Republic's passengers. "During all our operations, the wire- shaken."

25,000 Troops on Turkish Frontier General Assembly

FEBRUARY 11 THE LAST DAY FOR PRESSURE ON TURKEY TO ABATE FINANCIAL DEMANDS. NEW BUSINESS.

NORWICH, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1909

CONCEALED WEAPONS LAW

Connecticut

\$1 for Carrying-County Appointments-Repeal Corrupt Practices Act

Proposed Amendment Making Fee of

Hartford, Jan. 26.—The senate was alled to order at 12.30 by Senator Brooks, the president pro tem, in the absence of Lleut.-Governor Weeks. Prayer by Chaplain Sexton. Last Day for New Business.

On the motion of Senator Searls the conate concurred with the house in naming February 11 as the last day for the introduction of new business. County ,Appointments.

Senator Higgins explained the res-olution from the house appointing Mayro Keeney of Somers county com-missioner of Tolland county to fill the unexpired term of John Brown. On the senator's motion Mr Keeney was appointed under suspension of rules. A resolution was also passed under (Continued on Page Six.) Appointed Corresponding Secretary.

New York, Jan. 26.-J. Campbell Vhite, secretary of the laymen's missionary movement, aanounced that Col. Elljah Halford of Washing-that col. Elljah Halford of Washing-that col. Elljah Halford of the on, former private secretary of the pointed corresponding secretary of the powers may be compelled to intervene laymen's missionary movement of the laymen's missionary movement of the with a view to breaking the deadlock Methodist Episcopal church. Colonel Hafford will make his headquarters in this city.

War Minister Sends Strict Orders t

Strict Orders to Resist Invaders. A despatch from Sofia tonight Innounces that the Bulgarian war min ister has sent strict orders to the com mander of the eighth division to avo mander of the eighth division to avoid any provocative act, but to be ready for energetic resistance if any attempt at invasion is made. Neither in Con-stantinople nor in Vienna, however, is Bulgaria's act regarded as having a warlike tendency. On the contrary, it is interpreted as an attempt to bring pressure to induce Turkey to abate her transfel demands. The present situainancial demands. The present situa

Powers May Be Forced to Intervene The idea prevails that the European

Lincoln Prizes to Students

In the Counties of Tolland, Windham and New London, Connecticut, and Washington County, Rhode Island.

\$10 to first; \$7 to second; \$5 to third; \$3 to fourth; with "h. m." and "h. c." for all others worthy.

The Bulletin will give those prizes for 600-word stories about Abraham Lincoln, "the great emancipator," written by pupils of schools in its field of circulation. These stories are not to be compiletions from biographies, but original conceptions of the personal qualities which made Lincoln the greatest American of his generation and the best loved president of the United States. Originality of expression will receive first recognition in making the awards.

The stories should be written plainly on one side of the paper, without the name of the writer appended—the name to be on a *parate sheet and enveloped.

y should all be completed and mailed to The Bullet before Feb. 6th, and the best of them will be printed in The Bulletin on Lincoln day, Feb. 12th.

ADDRESS LETTERS TO EDITOR BULLISTIN, NORWICH, CONN.

FOUND IN A WELL

Mitchell and Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor, who were recently adjudged in conlumbia jail, were today ordered by lustice Wright of the District supre ourt to pay the costs incurred in the rocceedings which resulted in the sen-

Speech by Venerable Congressman

Sperry of Connecticut.

Washington, Jan. 26.—An interesting feature of the discussion of the pestoffice bill in the house Tuesday was a twenty-minute speech by the venerable Mr. Sperry of Connecticut, arging adequate pay for "the boys of the postal service." He carried his the postal service. He carried his the postal service. He carried his the postal service. He carried his the contented manner of the sail-ors, called at the American consulate ors, called at the American consulate

New Britain, Conn., Jan. 26.—Joseph Lutz, 45, died at his home here tonight as the result of injuries received from falling on an ley sidewalk a week ago. Mr. Lutz hed been engaged in the drug business here for fifteen years, com-ing to New Britain from Bridgeport. He had served as a member of the common councils of both this place and wife and two children.

New City Hall for Chelsea. Boston, Jan, 26.—A new city hall nd several other structures will be erected in Chelsea from the proceeds of an issue of \$500,000 worth of \$ 1-2 per cent, fifty year bonds awarded by the Chelsea board of control today to N. W. Harris & company of Boston a premium of \$20,885. This is t ond bond issue by the board, the st issue of \$400.000 having been de in August last, There were seven

bidders today. Cocheco Milis Sold. Dover, N. H., Jan. 26.—Cocheco mills tockholders today unanimously voted a accept \$75 a share for their \$1,500.—

utstanding stock from the Pacific of Lawrence, Mass. This completes the merger. Steamship Arrivals. At Bremen, Jan. 26: Brandenburg, tained. from New York.

BULGARIAN RESERVES MOBILIZED

Be Ready for Action in Case of At tempted Invasion.

Londen, Jan. 26.—The bourses on the continent, including that of Constanti-no; is relapsed today on the news that Bulgaris had mobilized her reserves, bringing the eighth division on the Turkish frontier up to its full war strength of 25,000.

tion is that Turkey is willing to ac-cept \$25,600,000 from Bulgaria as com-pensation for all her losses, including the Oriental railway, but Bulgaria of-fers to pay only about \$16,000,000.

UNDER 18 YEARS OF AGE

These papers will be impartially judged by a competent committee, and the names of the writers will not be known to the judges.

Here is an open competition for all the boys and girls in countles named. The most original and accurate will win.

DEAD BODIES STILL

Westport Family Complained of Bad Horrors of Conditions at Messina Told Taste in the Water. by Relief Representative.

Westport, Conn., Jan. 26.—After complaining of a bad taste in the drinking water from their well, the carrier of Martin Godfrey of this place abourd an Italian warship at Messina. Rome, Jan. 26,-Edmund Billings. at first thought that the mander of the earthquake zone, gave suffering from typhoid him accommodation, says:

family were suffering from typhoid fever caused from the water and ordered an examination made of the well. After the water had been drawn from the well the body of an infant was found.

Coroner Powers was notified and after making an examination stated that the body was that of a male child about a day old, had been thrown into the water alive and had been in the well for at least a month. The coroner has started an investigation for the purpose of finding the parents of the rules wherever they can find a hole. Ships of all mations are in the the infant.

hole. Ships of all nations are in the harbor and men of all nations and Gompers, Mitchell, and Others Must tongues are on this ship. My sojourn Pay Costs Incurred.

Washington, Jan. 26.—President John were experienced tonight, one of which amuel Gompers. Vice President John is said to be the worst since the beginning of the earthquake."

npt of court and sentenced to terms | FRENCHMEN OFFER TO ENLIST ON BATTLESHIP FLEET. Luncheon at Nice Casino in Honor of

Officers,

Nice, France, Jan. 2d.—Henry White, the American ambassador, gave an elaborate luncheon at the Casino here today in honor of the offi-

the postal service. He carried has a strong plea for those whose interests he had at heart. Members crowded about and liberally were told they were ineligible.

BITTER ATTACK IN HOUSE On William Nelson Cromwell and President of Panama.

Washington, Jan. 26.—A sensational and bitter attack or William Neison Cromwell and President Obaldia of He had served as a member of the common conneils of both this place and Bridgeport, and was preminent in the Foresters of America, He leaves a propriation bill was under consideration and two shildses. propriation bill was under consideration, but Mr. Rainey spoke under ilcense of general debate and he was unsparing in his charge of corruption and fraud against the persons named. At the conclusion of his speech, which consumed over an hour and a half. Messrs, Stevens of Minnesota and Kustermann of Wisconsin expressed their disapproval of his remarks and entered a defense of the accused. entered a defense of the accused

> February 12, 1909, a Legal Holiday. Washington, Jan. 26.—During the morning hour the house passed a joint resolution making Feb. 12, 1909; which marks the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, a legal holiday in the territories and the The day's further examination of the District of Columbia.

Barge Sunk in Long Island Sound. Woodmont, Conn., Jan. 26.—One of two barges in tow of a tug sank in the sound off here hate tousy. The name of the barge cannot be ascertained, as the tug continued on her course with the remaining barge.

Condensed Telegrams

President Roosevelt opened the Con-ference on Dependent Children, held in Washington.

President Roosevelt Declared he

The Steamer Celtic is Distributing supplies sent from America along the

A Philadelphia Man Sued for divorce harging that his wife told him she had a soul mate in another planet. Carrie Nation, in London, smashe-

"tube" car window which bore a pic-ure of a man smoking and drinking. The Will of Anson R. Flower, who left an estate approximating \$1,000,000 was filed for probate at Watertown

Mayor McClellan asked the Bankers' ssociation of New York to use its in-mence with the legislature to have the city's debt limit increased.

was a daughter of Major Henry Davis, an American resident in Naples.

nic when a trolley car and a fire en-ney came into collision in Brooklyn. It is Reported at St. Petersburg that

aron Rosen will be appointed enve tieff will succeed him as Russian ambassador at Washington.

At Riga, Russia, several depositions were made to the effect that Jan Pour-ren, arrrested last year here, was a criminal and not a revolutionist, the witnesses including Pouren's wife. The Leading Japanese Newspapers se sentiment in America is restrict

the relations between the two countries will continue friendly The Most Prominent Manufacturers of food stuffs in the United States formed an association to oppose the use of chemical preservatives and col-orings and organized a defense of Dr. Wiley of the department of agricul-

ganization Monday opened war on Governor Hughes' direct primary plan, and in a statement made by Senator Raines and William Barnes, Jr., there covert attacks on President

The Consolidated Gas Company nade public its annual financial re-port for first time sonce the rate was dividend at the 80 cent rate, in- nated

to a Boy.

New York, Jan. 26.—Novel evidence was given in the Brooklyn supreme court today when a strip of motion pictures showing small boys at play was flashed on a white canvas. The evidence was offered in a \$50,000 damage sail brought against the Codey Island and Brooklyn railroad company by Stephen McGorty, ten years old through a guardian for injuries that brought on his results it was alies. ought on hip trouble, it was alleg-

LINE THE STREETS. ture machine operator, running around tures were taken last fall, while the ucident occured in 1905.

accident occured in 1905.

Judge Aspinall, who tried the case, readily admitted the motion electric evidence, and left the benck to take a position where he could see the pictures when they were thrown on the screen in a durkgned court room. The scene was perhaps one of the oddest over given in a court room.

The large returned a scaled worder.

WOOL TARIFF DISCUSSED. Prominent Manufacturers Hold Con-ference in Boston.

rominent woolen manufacturers leir representatives from various their representatives from various parts of the country met in confer-ence in Boston today to discuss a remedial tariff on wood. Edward Moir of Marcellus, N. Y., presided. It was claimed that the present wool turers to such an extent that it was difficult for the straight wosien manu-facturers to make both ends meet. President William Whitman of the Cational Association of Woolen Manu-acturers sent a communication suggesting the appointment of a commit-tee from the woolen men to meet the worsted men to work together to se-cure a straight ad valorem duty which would satisfy all. On this committee was placed Edward Swindell, Rock-ville Conn. William Park. Sinford ville, Conn.; William Park, Stafferd Springs, Conn.; H. A. Francis, Pitts-field, Mass., and others.

TWO DAYS' SESSION OPENED. Evancelization of America. Aim of Home Missions Council.

Missions council, organized March 6, 1908, and which has for its aim the evangelization of America, and which is holding conferences of Krizen of the prominent orominent cities of the Union, opened two days' meeting here today. To-day's session was opened by Mayor a two days meeting as opened by Mayor day's session was opened by Mayor Edward Hooker, and addresses were given by Rev. H. L. Morehouse, D. D. secretary of the American Baptist Home Missionary society, and Rev. W. D. Maekenile, D. D., president of the Hartford Theological Seminary.

Tonight's meeting was addressed by Rev. Charles E. Jackson, D. D., pasior Rev. Charles E. Jackson, D. D., pasior of Rev. Charles E. Jackson, D. D., pasior of the Pennsylvania Railroad company to the state of Ohio and was brought about a year ago. The common pleas and circuit courts upheld the state's contention, but today the suprementation. Tanight's meeting was addressed by Rev. Charles E. Jackson, D. D. pasior of the Broadway Tahernacie. New York, on "A Christianized America—For World Redemption," and Rev. J. H. Melish, D. D., caser of Holy Trinity church, Brooklyn, on "A Christianized America—for Nation Building,"

The meetings will be continued.

SISTERS ACTED AS PALLBEARERS Funeral of Girl Who Was Found Murdered in Shed.

Dayton,, O., Jan. 26.-Eiwood Weiner, who was arrested at Hamilton last night as a suspect in the Mary Forschner murder, arrived in Dayton tonight in cusody of Police Chief Allaback. The police have little confidence in their ability to fasten the crime on

scene of the tragedy developed the fact that the victim was ravished in a field and then led to a shed 75 feet from the scene of the first outrage, where the assault was repeated and the girl kill-The funeral of the girl was held to-lay, when her three sisters acted as

MAKING READ. FOR HOME VOYAGE

Will Assemble on North Coast of Morocco for Provisions and Coal

ENTIRE AMERICAN BATTLESHIP FLEET

Will be Plowing the Mediterranean Westward Tomorrow -- Different Divisions Under Orders to Sail from Ports where Stops have been Made--All will Meet in Straits of Gibraltar for Final Lap Across the Atlantic

Lady Moulton, wife of Sir John fleet of sixteen battleships will be plowing the Mediterranean westward on Thursday, headed for Tetuan bay, an Averidan resident in Naples.

Seventy Passengers were put in a panic when a trolley car and a fire entered.

Nice, Jan. 26.—The entire American state and Kentucky, will take their departure from Algiers. This division will be preceded by the Panther and Ajax and is due at Tetuan bay on the north coast of Morocco, where it will reassemble on Jan. 21 to coal and provision for the homeward journess.

Many were cut by flying glass and Warseilles has been doing duty at various places, women were trampled.

Divisions Leave Smyrna and Marseilles has been doing duty at various places, women were trampled.

The division under Rear Admiral will bring up the rear. After coaling Seaton Schroeder, composed of the Seaton Schroeder, composed of the Missouri, Ohio, Louisiana and Virginia, has already eft Smyrna. The Georgia and Nebraska, part of the second division, Rear Adrairal Richard Walnwright in commant, sailed today from Marselles for Tangier, under instructions to sainte the flag of the new sultan of Morocco. The other two battleships of this division, the New Jersey and Rhode Island, will weigh anchor tomorrow.

will bring up the rear. After coaling at Tetuan bay, the Yankton will proceed independently by a more southerly route than the rest of the fleet, going by way of the Azores and Bermuda, in order to avoid bad weather. She will agrive at Hampton Roads a day alread of the fleet.

It was the original intention to have the fleet reassemble at Negro bay, but it was finally decided to coal at Tetuan bay, her can be the reast of the fleet.

First Division Leaves Villefranche Today.

The first division of the fleet, made up of Rear Admiral Sperry's flagship, Connecticut, the Kansas, Minnesota and Vermont, now at Villefranche, will steam out of that port tomorrow, and not go to Gibraltar, but will rejoin on Thursday the fourth division, under the commander in chief's flagship in Rear Admiral William P. Potter, composed of the Wisconsin, Illinois, Kear-Atlantic.

SECRETARY ROOT'S FAREWELL Department.

Washington, Jan. 26, - Secretary loyalty, faithfulness and efficiency and for the help they had rendered in con-ducting the affairs of the department. The scene was very affecting and it is said there was not a dry eye in the room when the reception was termi-

Mr. Root also bid the newspaper Mr. Roof also bid the newspaper men who call on him daily a hearifelt goodbye. He asked them to extend those absent his hearty thanks for their consideration in their treatment of him during his public experience in Washington and declared their attitudes.

> BODIES OF CONSUL CHENEY And His Wife Who Perished at Mossina Will Arrive in New York Tomerrow.

New York, Jan 26.—It was an-nounced at the office of the Fa-bre line tonight that the bodies of the steamship Venezia of the Fabre line on Thursday.

A battalion of United States marines will be at the company's pie in Brooklyn, when the stenner docks

the marines will easers the remains of the dend consul and Mrs. Chency to the Grand Central stallon, from whence they will be sent to New Haven, Conn. the dead consul's home town for interment. New Haven, Jan. 26.—The hodies of Consul Chenev and his wife will be brought here on a special car from New York and taken to Trinity cherch on the green, where they will remain until the funeral, which will be held Saturday afterness.

or order of the war department, and

STEEL MERGER. Scrate Has No Right to Call on Pres-

ident for Information. Washington, Jan. 28 .- That the sen ed States Steel corporation when he countenanced that concern's absorption of the Tennessee Coal & Iron company, is the opinion of the special committee on judiciary appointed to investigate the merger. The situa-tion is proving decidedly embarrassing to the judiciary committee, but, re-gardless of this fact, it has been de-cided to proceed with the inquiry and

Japanese Minister of Foreign Affairs Is in Good Health.

merger.

Tokio, Jan. 27 .- There is no founds foreign affairs. He was in excellent benith when seen this morning and said he expected to make a speech before the diet soon.

Sale of Majority Interest in Chesapeake

Japanese Spies in Ecuador. Guayagull Ecuador, Jan. 26,-Thr ed of being spies in the service of the Peruvian government and it is thought they are officers in the Jap-They were captured near Cuenca while mapping the frontier,

United States Steel Dividends.

New York, Jan. 26.—Directors of the United States Steel corporation today

is not appreliended. Should Turkey, however, claim a cession of a portion of Rumelia, the situation would become worze and Buldeclared quarterly dividends of 1 3-4 per cent, on the preferred stock and half of 1 per cent, on the common Degree of LL. D. for ex-Gov. Higgins These are unchanged from the

Carson, Nev., Jan. 26.—United State
Senator Francis G. Newlands, democrat, who has been chosen by popular Governor Higgins will deliver the
cote for senator, today was re-elected commencement affiress on that occaby both houses of the legislatura

First. The Yankton, a naval tender, which

Final Lap for Home Port, The first division, under the immediate command of Rear Admiral Sper-ry, will be the first to coal and, will then proceed to Gibraltar to exchange courtesies with the British feet. The other twelve American battleships will

ANTI-JAP LEGISLATION. To the Chiefs of the Bureau in State President Sends Another Letter to Governor of California.

farewell to the chiefs of the Gillett's message on the Japanese the state department this question, sent to the legislature to-the thanked them for their day, had to effect of crystallizing the scuttment for and against the bills introduced by Drew and Johnson, against which President Roosevelt has seed the governor's power.

The president informed the governor that it would be extremely dangerous for the legislature to enact any laws that might be construed by Laws.

that might be construed by Japan as discriminatory. He wired Governor Gillett today that another letter to him was on the way. This is expected to was on the way. This is expected to throw more light on the situation as regards Japan and America. Grove L. Johnson, author of the bill segregating Japanese in residential quarters at the option of municipali-

quarters at the option of municipalities, moved today when the measure came up for third reading, that it be made a special order for tomorrow, Specker Stanton and the assembly organization are against all of the bills objected to by the national administration. The fight for them will come from Grove L. Johnson, a San Francisco delegate and those assemblymen who have many union labor constituents.

HEARST-HASKELL AFFAIR. Arguments in Case of MacReynolds,

Arrested by Governor's Order. Guthrie, Okia., Jan. 26.—Arguments were continued here today in the case of Scott MacRoynolds, arrested by order of Governor Haskell while he was collecting evidence for William R. Hearst in defense of the governor's charges of libel. MacReynolds is charged with their charges of fibel. MacReynoids in charged with trying to defame Gov-

Henry Asp, representing the govern-or, made a pica against dragging the name of the governor through the mire. Charles Ames, for the defense, at-tacked the motives of the governor in bringing the action against MacRey-nolds, and said there was not the dightest foundation for the arrest of MacReynolds.

POSTAL SAVINGS BANK BILL. Maiden Speech by Senator Cummina

Against Its Passage. Washington, Jan. 26.—A speech by Senutor Davis of Arkansas favoring legislation to prevent dealings in ex-changes in "futures" in products of the soil and a maiden speech by Senator ummins of lows against the passage of the postal savings bank bill as re-ported to the senate by the committee on postoffices and postroads were the features in the senate today. Mr. Cummins spoke in favor of the deposit f postal savings in state and terri-

orial banks. The senate voted to purchase an oil prirait of the late Senator Allison of At 4.45 p. m. the senate adjourned,

SUPREME COURT DECISION. Ohio Tax on Life Insurance Companies / is Illegal.

Columbus, O., Jan. 28 .- The Ohio tax on life insurance companies is illegal. This is the decision of the supreme court, handed down today. The de-cision says that foreign insurance companies are exempt from the tax

BALKAN OUTLOOK

Prospects of Hostilities Between Turkey and Bulgaria Not Diminished.

Berlin, Jan. 26.—While it is admitted in German circles that the Bulgarian-Turkish situation has grown more serious with the recent mobilination of Bulgarian reserves, an immediate collision between the two powers is not appreciated.

Degree of LL. D. for ex-Gov. Higgins.

Providence, R. I., Jan. 26.—It was announced here tonight that the degree Re-elected U. S. Senator from Nevada. of LL. D. will be conferred upon for-mer Gov. James H. Higgins of Rhode